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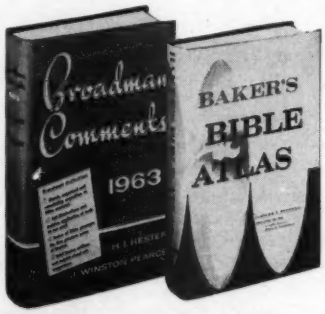

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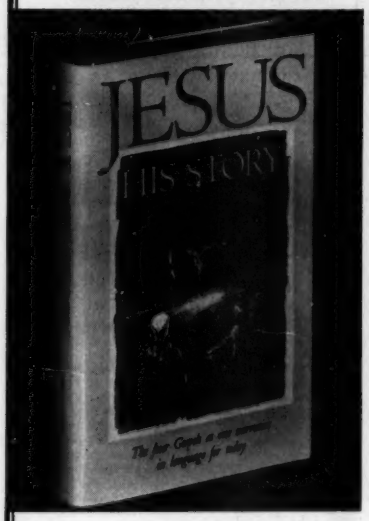

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the last word

I'm Glad They've Commercialized Christmas

By JOHN W. GREEN

FOR A NUMBER of years I thought that Christmas and its true meaning had been obscured by commercialization. I joined the groups whose placards and preachments insisted that we "put Christ back in Christmas." But I no longer feel that way: I believe that the commercialization of Christmas as we know it heightens the fact of the deity of Christ.

Names have long been used for the benefit of commerce. A Roy Rogers appears on the scene in cowboy regalia and for a few seasons children buy his brand of boots, chaps and toy guns. Sports heroes lend the magic of their names to the selling of goods. Even the dead such as Davey Crockett and Daniel Boone lend an impact to commerce. But at best their influence is used to affect only a small group, such as children, within the population. Christmas, however, is a different matter.

In the name of Christ for hundreds of years every age group has shared in the purchasing, presenting and receiving of gifts. Though this tribute is usually an unconscious one, it is indicative of His deity.

It is not good to labor a point but *wouldn't big business create another birthday celebration that would enhance the sale of goods like Christmas does, if they could?* Emphatically, yes! Yet in all of recorded history big business has not done so. Why? No other person of the greatness of Christ has ever been born.

Christ is called by Christians "the Savior of the world," but, generally speaking, they limit this saving power to the spiritual realm. Could it be possible that He is a Savior in the economic field as well? I believe so. It is impossible to imagine a sound business structure in America without Christ. Few businessmen take the time to thoroughly analyze the impact of Christmas and Easter upon commerce, but many admit readily that they could not survive without these two holiday seasons.

One businessman told me that Christmas alone accounted for a major portion of his annual sales. He said that he started making some Christmas sales as early as August and September when early buyers start laying away. Even foodstuffs and clothing feel the weight of Christ's birth. On visiting a supermarket on the afternoon of December 24, the owner said to me, "I just hope the food holds out." I had asked him how business was and his supply indicated that for the first time in the year he was actually afraid that his stocks were too low. Heavy buying had almost depleted his shelves.

What I am saying to a large extent is that Christ, the Babe of Christmas, is the Savior of business. Removing Him from business would tend to adversely affect all commerce. In spite of many controversial things done in the name of Christmas I still contend that it is a testimony to His deity when all people, many of whom reject the idea of a divine man, must use His name and its power to help themselves.

But we need a more spiritual reason for assuming that commercialization is good. I believe we have it in the *spirit of giving* that is promoted. While many of the things given may not reflect the spiritual values of the Lord's birth, it is not the gift as much as the spirit of love and consideration that prompted it. And Christmas does promote a desire to give.

The vast amount of good—the manning of Salvation Army kettles by businessmen, the baskets of groceries for the poor, the various funds for those in real need, the warmth and friendliness and fellowship—is a testimony to the divine birth of Christ into the world.